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WHISPERINGS OF THE WHIRLING WHEEL

The June Trot-Zim in Paree-Yelps from the Bleachers-The Lily's Protegee and the Usual Weekly Sporty Roundup.

There is but precious little these days of a pugifistic nature worthy of discussion. The fighters are in the last ditch, and many, many moons are destined to wax and wane ere they get out again. This condition of things has been culminating for the past two years, and there was no averting it. While the fighters themselves are largely to blame for the situation, disreputable managers and fly-by-night catch-penny clubs are equally responsible. If any city in the country allowed a special match or boxing tourney under the auspices of any responsible and reputable club, there would immediately spring into existence a half dozen rival organizations under the guise of athletic clubs, and the public would be served with such a saturnalia of throw-downs and fakes that it required but the briefest period to call down the wrath of the authorities upon them, eventually leading to an absolute interdiction against the sport even in its mildest form. As is illustratious, we have San Francisco, New Orleans, Chicago and New York, and Boston is fast paving the way for another example. They cannot be satisfied with a rattling good contest, under careful management, every month or so, but must have some kind of a scrap two or three times a week, with benefits interspersed at every whip-stitch. There is a large eldment in every metropolitan community that will stand this sort of a thing just so long and no longer, and the smart managers might as well get on to this fact first as last. The parading of fights and fighters continually under one's nose, to the exclusion of matters more commendable, gets ask? nauseating even to those who would occasionally keenly enjoy a good mill, and by this means boxing is deprived of much of the support it really ought to rely upon. But there is little use in words. The milk is spilled and crying or preaching will not

There is considerable talk being made There is considerable tark being miner just now in the east of a limited round con-test between Jack McAuliffe and Young Griffo, which, if made, will be a picnic for the followers of the Williamsburger. There has been a lot of wind wasted by the colony has been a lot of wind wasted by the colony of Australians in this country over the ex-ploits of Griffo on his own cellar door, and the romances of how he "done" this and that middle, light or welter weight in jig time are as plentiful as black files in the Adirondacks. If there is any man in this country in any degree in Griffo's class, who to method to make a double distilled woon. is qualified to make a double-distilled mon-key out of the antepodean phenom, that man is Jack McAuliffe, and rely on it, the match will be made if it is left to McAuliffe. It is a well known fact that Jack never fights he a well known fact that such a well known lights unless he is broke, and although I haven't heard anything from or about him for months, the general signs of the times are favorable for such a condition on his part, and he will doubtless jump at this South sea lure like a black bass goes for a shiner. He has always been one of the shiner. greatest money mackrs the ring ever knew, that is strictly in the shape of proceeds from actual fighting. He has made gobs and gobs of the stuff, a little fortune several times over, but it has always glided from him like water from a duck's back. His championship prestige and universal popu-larity has never failed to stand him in good stead, and whenever the cloth of the pro-fesh wanted a good run for their stuff they

the dubbest mug in the land would have re-fused, with disdain, to have entered the ring for a limited round go for \$1,000, but now the big cracks of the profession, our-side a precious few, are devilish glad to get on to a finish for that sum, and they are not particular where they fight, either, a club room or a stable, it makes but little difference to them, just so they get a chance for a square eat or two. for a square eat or two.

But in referring to the New Orleans club But in referring to the New Orleans club, inasmuch as they have made up their minds to restore fighting down there. It might not be bad advice for them to proceed with the matches they have already on hand. Get them off and see how the sky looks. Choynski and Fitzsimmons will not spoil by a little waiting. They have no less than three minor attractions on their bill al-ready, in Evenhardt and Burke. Levy and Connors and Gorman and Harry. These ought to answer for a feeler. That the crowd opposed to this sort of a thing will make a strenuous attempt to prevent the

make a strenuous attempt to prevent the contests is assured, but whether they can or not remains to be seen. President Scholl says that the recent decision of the supreme court will not affect the charter of the club, and the charter expressly states that the object of the organization was for boxing contests. Mr. Scholl also says that his attorney was confident of winning the case, and tells them to go ahead, that they are rock-ribbed in their position so far as the law goes.

SANDY GRISWOLD

A Day's Fish at Lake Washington. Colonel Jim Dewar of the Union Pacific, Barrister Simeral and the sporting editor put in Sunday on the lovely waters of Lake Washington, one of the most famous fishing resorts in Minnesota. It is a splendid trip in every way, convenient, economical and enjoyable-a trip that has no equal in this section of the country. You take one of the handsomely equipped sleepers on the Chi-cage, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad at 5:30 in the evening, and after a pleasant journey of nine hours, through as picturesquo a country as man's eyes ever dwelt upon, you are landed at Kosota Junction. From this point it is five miles to the lake, and conveyances are always on hand and ready for the trip.

Oscar Bayse, with a spanking team of bays, awaited our party and a few minutes before the put us down at Patrick Sheehan's hotel This hostelry is situated in a leafy grove or a considerable promontory overlooking the radiant waters of the lake, and is one of the most complete and most satisfactory houses to be found within a day's travel. Large, airy rooms, clean beds and a sub-tantial table—what more could enthusiastic anglers

Sheehan gave us a hearty welcome and a breakfast fit for a prince, and as we had to separate, the lawyer decided to take a boat alone and hunt up some bass. He said if he went with three in a beat his mu-tache would add too much weight to the craft and there would be trouble, and as the colonel

was "a very good all-round little man for his heft" he would rustle for himself. Jim and the scribe took a large boat, with "President Hayes" as gunrdian, but the lawyer was ahead; we passed him about two miles out, anchored in a quiet bay. He had been using his half hour to advantage, for he held up to our admiring gaze a string of several bass. He said he would do better, however, and we passed on. After rowing about five miles the "President' announced we were there. And we were. We hardly rians .- Sport Ed. had time to balt and throw in, and fished until we were worn out, but not with the proverbial "fisherman's luck," for a barrel

or so of handsome pickerel, beautiful wall-eyed pike and the king of fish, our fresh water black bass, rewarded our patience, industry and skill, but the lawyer was not around After a most successful day a sumptuous supper and a good bed awaited us at the hotel. We arrived about 8 o'clock, again passing our friend "Sim," who had fulfilled

his promise of doing better. He pulled up anchor as we approached and was soon passing us in his light klinker, and the bow seemed lower than was consistent with a good boat, but he said the anchor was in the other end. It was a pile of pickerel and bass.

The row Back was enjoyable. The beauti-ful lake lay calm as a mirror, and fleecy clouds were showing over the northern hori Landing on the beach we were zon. ally taken in charge by Sheehan, nothing t trouble us. Our leviathans were placed or ice, and as soon as we could clean up sup per was ready and, "Ye Gods and little fishes," what a supper, bass, cropples and pickerel, fried and baked, and everything good that goes with them. After a quiet smoke we sought our downy beds and the night was passed with visions of fish eve before rs. After a hearty breakfa=t, such only as hangry fishermen can eat, we went forth. The sun was not yet out of his rosy bed and long before he reached the borizon we were at our posts, and with ruthless hool and line were rapidly filling our locker with the finny beauties. The President, taking his eye from that end of his pole, glanced at the clouds that were rapidly gathering and warned us of an approaching wind storm, but we had had no dinner and went ashore to get one While Dowar was getting wood, the Presi dent building a fire, Billim went to a near farm house and borrowed a skillet and coffee pot, and I busied myself cleaning a large pickerel. Our dinner was finished and com lete with the aid of a well filled baske from Mrs. Sheehan's larder. Then a smoke and we were ready to go at it again. Bu the lake was now rolling hard, and the white caps were showing themselves on every crest, and under the direction of the president we started for the hotel. It was hard pull through the high running waves and some six miles of such work took con siderable time. Our steady-handed guide, however, landed us in safety, and after supper the President and Pat packed our fish, and there was a good sized barrel of them. Our ride back to the junction was made by moonlight, and one could see in magination the wiley Sloux in 1862 waiting or the unsuspecting traveler, for we were in the immediate vicinity of their fiendish vork of that year. Of course we left Sheehan's and thos lovely waters with regret. It isn't ofter such a day's fishing falls to the lot of man and a return to the common day life was distasteful, indeed. There is an immeasur-able chasm between the brick walls, the toll and grime and dust of city life, and the woods and waters, the temples of na-ture's god, that is to the follower of the bribed. line and rod, or the dog and gun.

He was only reliaved from his embarrass ride was only related from his embalrams ment by the appearance of the thirteen riders starting in the consolation. In order to pacify the crowd Zim stepped on the track, not to ride, but to push off Alderton. The latter, however, didn't w.n. Baras took the consolution race hands down. Time for the three kilometers, 4:56 4-5. Shortly afterward the wild shouting of Zim-merman's nams became more vociferous than ever. Something had to be done to respond to this call of welcome. So, led by a press man, Zimmerman walked calmly So, led over to the 1-franc spectators, and, amil prolonged cheering, shock hands with all who were within reach. Had he been less

solidly built his arm must have been wrenched out of the socket."

The Rourke Family in June.

The Omahas play their third game at Peoria today, and on Tuesday and Wednesday next they wind up their first castern trip at Rock Island, playing morning and afternoon Decoration day, So far their trip has been anything but successful, owing In a great measure to the abaence of Moran, who was called home from Quincy by the death of a brother. This left the team weak in several respects, and the boys have played in hard luck besides. With the return of Moran and another fielder and pitcher Omaha may be exp cted to be right in it from this on to the close of the

The team will be home next Thursday and on the following day will tackle Buck Ebright's Senators on the Charles street grounds. A big crowd will come up from the capital to see how the thing is done. The Lincolns will also play here on the 2d and 3d. On June 4, 5 and 6 they will play in St. Joe, and on the 8th, 8th and 10th Des Moines is here. On June 12, 13 and 14 St. Joe is here, and on the 15th, 16th and 17th the Rourkes are at Lincoln, and on the 19th, 20th and 21st they are at Des Molnes. June 22, 23 and 24 Rock Island returns, and on the 26th, 27th and 28th Peoria, while Jacksonville is here June 29 and 30 and July 1. On July 3 and 4, two games on the latter date, Quincy comes back to be annihilated.

An Honor to Nebraska. The American Fisheries society held its

wenty-third annual session in Philadelphia last week, which was largely attended by prominent pisiculturists from all parts of the world. The election of officers for the en suing year resulted: Willing year resulted: President, W. L. May, Nebraska; vice president, R. O. Sweeney, Minnevota; treas-urer, Frank J. Amsden, New York; record-ing secretary, E. P. Doyle; corresponding secretary, Dr. J. A. Henshall, Ohio; execu-

live committee, H. H. Cary, Georgia; L. D. Huntingdon, New York; Henry C. Ford, Huntingdon. Pennsylvania; Calvert Speerchy, Wisconsin Charles' F. Chamberlayne, iMassachusetts Hoyt Fost, Michigan, The Lily Has a World-Beater.

OMAHA, May 23 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Ree: I am now managing Kathleen Connor, better known as "Little Six," and will back her against any woman in the state for a race or against any man with a suitable hand cap. I have had her in training for two weeks and she is a wonder. By the way, what is the best hour's record for a woman go as you please? LILLIE WILLIAMS. There are no records of female pedes

The Ball Tossing Christians.

When the Young Men's Christian Associa tion base ball team some time ago pushed the Metz team over the edge of the earth nobody was surprised because they thought the Brewers were not strong enough. So again when the Christians trod upon the opeful of Council Bluffs it was noised about that the visitors were on the hog train, and still like the prophets of old the Israelites from the corner of Sixteenth and Douglas re-mained to a great extent without honor in their own bailiwick.

Then came Lincoln University, wreathed in the memories of last Decoration, day and Barnes I, and of course every one predicted that at last the Christians had struck an excellent stopping place, but this time it was

even worse than before, and nineteen hits, four of them off Barnes in the one inning, the only one he pitched, demonstrated to the cranks that the Young Men's Christian Asociation team contained an aggregation of hitters, while but two errors, both of them excusable, indicated that it was not such a ad fielding team either. The fact of the matter is that with th bossible exception of the old Union Pacifics Omaha never had an amateur team in the ame class with this year's crop of Christian oall players. There is one romarkable thing about the make-up of the team which adds greatly to its strength and that is that the three pitchers are all outfielders, and corking good

mention that it has been found necessary Anderson, center; John Cemp, left; Henry already to put in a row of bleachers which will seat about 300 or 400. Richter, pitch; J. J. Boulsy, catch. Whisperings of the Wheel.

The association wishes to call particular attention to the fact that it has decided this year, so far as possible, to make all the ball games free to ladi s. This means not only general admission, but also the grandstand. There may be possibly one or two games during the season in which this cannot be done, because of some rule or regulation governing the visiting team. For

took a spin out to the new fort site Sunday morning W. W. Connoran made the trip to Lincoln last Sunday. He reports the roads in fine condition.

Perrigo's collection of souventrs and badges on exhibition in his store continue to draw the attention of the curious. "Perry" has an

game. Is their ciaim good? Theo. Morning, Captain B. B. F. C. Ans.-No. The game is Bellevue's by a score of 17 to 14.

Several of the Omaha Wheel club boys

How

score of 17 to 14. BLAIR, Neb., May 18.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A, B, C and D are playing double high five. A is dealing. B buys and makes the trump. B demands of A how many cards he holds up. Does the dealer have to discard before he deals ou balance of cards wanted? A claims he does not have to discard until after he robs the deck.—Jack.

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Schuyler Colfax used to delight in telling of an incident that occurred when he was speaker of the house and John Morrissey, he New York ex-prize fighter and gambler, was a representative in congress. Like all presiding officers of the house, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Mr. Colfax found

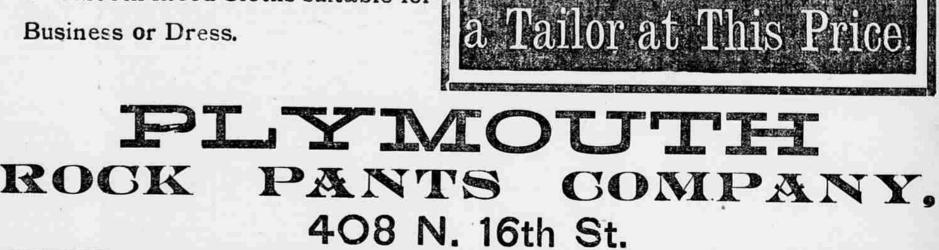
the Old-Time Congressman Headed

JOHN MORRISSEY'S COMMITTEE.

Off Schemes of His Constituents.

the making up of his standing committees

ing members and listening to their pleas



were sure to call upon the debonair light-weight from the suburbs of Brooklyn. He has been elected to go against all the hard men in his class, whether from home or abroad, and he has never failed to fulfill the expectations of his friends. He has made several men rich, and has been in that fix sundry times himself, only, however, for a brief period. The big bundle he copped by defeating Billy Meyer at New Orleans a year ago last September he had hardly long enough to know it was his own. What he didn't "blow" went for "markers" up with the good people of the town. Auliffe has always been solid with the monied men, who make business out of sport, and his nod has been good with pool room keeper bookmaker and from Gotham to the Golden Gate.

But in my enthusiasm over the Williams burger I have lost sight of Griffo. As I said, however, there is talk of matching the two, but I think it will end that way. Mike Australian's backer, is shrewd and too level-headed to run his pro tege head first into a stone wall. He knows that McAuilffe has the "heft," speed, skill that McAulite has the net, speed, said and muscle to rob Griffo of every chance. The latter may be a crackerjack among the little fellows, but McAuliffe is too big game for him. It would be like sending a man after elephants with a flobert rifle. Not that Jack is so much bigger, but so much better. Walking around, one would detec but little difference in the size or apparent weight of the two men. What Behan and Griffo had better do is lay low, like Bre Fox, until they have settled their little dis pute with George Dixon. Should Griffo lici the Haligonian then he might go after Jack. just for the fun of the thing.

Tom Biddison is back from Frisco, and bloody well glad to get back, although he returns with a roll. As a souvenir of the home of Corbett, Tom brought back with him a bunch of old-fashioned lucifer matche -the kind in use in our grandfather's days They come in split blocks, and most of you remember them. They are little and smell like hell when you light them, that is, like hell is supposed to smell. Tom says they are just like the sports out there, small and stinkin'. However, he met one man on the slope with whom he is in high feather. It is Australian Ryan, the welterweight. He came over here as a lightweight, but the glorious climate of California in his case has been been been been been California, in his case, has proven a great developer and he now stands ready to meet any welterweight in the world. Tom says he is particularly anxious to meet Dick Moore and will match with him at catch-weights. If he does I want a good piece of the Moore end of it, although Bildison is cock sure Ryan can whip him. The match ought to be easily made. Moore i out for almost any game and nothing could tickle him more than to come back out bere and meet any welterweight living at catch-weights. He is in Pittsburg now with Creedon, Tracey and Dobbs, and a letter addressed to the Academy of Musi will catch him.

Most remarkable indeed are the method of the managers of Corbett and Jackson says the Recorder oracle. They have posted the final deposit of \$3,000 each with Stakeholder Davis of Chicago, and are pro-ceeding on the even tenor of their respective ways just as if they meant fight and were confident of having a battle. This were configure of naving a battle. This puzzles all who have followed up the moves made in this affair, and every one is wont to ask, "Where am I at?" It is notorious that Peter Jackson will not fight in New Origans and that Corbett will not do battle abroad. They cannot find a fighting ground of the Mason and Divon line is the north of the Mason and Dixon line in the United States and Corbett will not fight elsewhere. Under these circumstances the elsewhere. Under these circumstances the posting of \$10,000 a side and allowing the to lie idls for six months causes al hands and the cook to ponder. It certainly is a most perplexing matter.

While the Olympic club managers of Ne While the Olympic club managers of New Orleans are going slow, as I thought they would, nevertheless they are undoubtedly determined to have finish glove contests at any or all cost, and they are now and using our and cost, and they are not preducedly at work endeavoring to necur-choyneki and Fitzsimmons as their opening by sitraction. If they raise the ante, how ever, one dollar over the eight thousand they have sizeady offered, they will do as their peril. Eight thousand dollars, ever two such attractions as Joe and Bob, is 12,000 Los much. One brief year ago

THE COLONEL Briggs' Coming Trotting Meet.

There have been many and extensive in provements made at Union park across the river, where Colonel Hatch's very popular and successful running session is now in progress, and the outlook is rosy indeed for Clinton Briggs' June trotting meet. The track has been almost entirely remade and today is without an equal in the west. It always was a famous course, both on ac-count of its speed and its general adaptability for the purposes it was intended for and now with the long needed improve-ments in all departments, from grandstand to stalls, it gives promise of winning back much of its olden prestige and once more taking a position with the most popular demonstrated that a running meet, in proper hands, will take high re, and the present meeting is surely only a precursor of better things to come. That we are to

onds. have a regular spring convention of the bang-tails is now an assured fact. As to ment. the trotters and the pacers, Briggs' coming meeting is sure to place them in high favor. This program is a most generous and attractive one indeed, and better yet the horsemen of the west all thoroughly und rstand that he will carry out every and all obligations with that unswerving honesty and fairness that so far have marked his career among them. The very acceptable innovation of paying all purses from the stand at the close of each race will be in vogue here, and owners and drivers will be put to no extra trouble in squaring all accounts with the management. The entries, which are already pouring in, will close June 23, the meeting epening on

the 26th and continuing three days. Parisians Rave Over Zimmy.

"Zim" has found himself in clover in Paris, where the people have made a hero of him before he has won a race. His welcome is thus described by a London critic "It was in the short interval before the consolation race that the crowd got wind that Zimmie was inside the ropes. The people began to shout his name, cheering and hurrahing, while poor Zim seemed pugsled as to what reply he was to make.

ones, and all heavy hitters, so that no mat-ter which one is in the box there is no weak spot to cause anxiety. In the first game with the University o

Lincoln McKelvey made a record which has probably never been equaled in this city. Out of five times at bat he got three three-base hits, a double hid a single, and ac cepted nine chances at third without an error, this too in spite of the fact that early the game he was injured by a collisio with Lawler.

Robinson has at last got good control of the ball, and it is a pleasant and instructive sight to see him strike out men of visiting teams who have been advised by certain members of the as ociation and alleged bal players to "wait him cut."

Lawler has not been given much of a show in the box so far, but the way he has been playing left field has won the hearts of all the connoisseurs. Many a well posted man the connoisseurs. Many a well posted man has said that of all the Western associat or teams which have played in Omaha non have shown up a better fielder than he is. Marquette, the new man who is playing right, has not had much to do so far in his position, but he has already demonstrated that he is a good batter. He is not a hard hitter, but it is abiolutely useless for a pitcher to attempt to fish him; he might just

as well put them over and let the fielder do the rest. Jefferies at first is a mark to throw if any ever was; he is six feet two and has arms on him like an orang outang; for a big man he covers lots of ground, and when he comes out of a game with less than two hits is safe to bet that the scorer has been

Crawford at second is a find. He plays the position in the opinion of many better than Rustin did last year. He is as quick as lightning in getting the ball on a man, ball of the position of the ball on a man. fields his position well and is a sure hitter and a fast man on the bases.

Staney has got himself a new bat, which looks as if it had come over in the May-flower in early youth and been graining steadily ever since. But in spite of thiz little aberration he is hitting the ball right along and eating up everything that dares to show its head in his garden. Jelen is playing center and pitching and

incidentally hitting the ball out of the lot whenever an occasion presents itself. He has been catching the crowd lately with base running, and well he might, for for i isn't every one who can make it in ten see

Abbott is doing the catching again this year in addition to his duties as supervising architect of the team. His back-stop work is fully up to his usual standard, while his throwing has shown a marked improve The game with Detroit was first announ

for tomorrow, Monday, May 28, but owing to the fact that Kansas City refuses to trans-fer the game scheduled with her on that day to the 29th Manager Vanderbeck of De-troit has tolographed troit has telegraphed a request to have the game here postponed one day; that is till Tuesday, May 29. This has been done, so that it may be well to remember that on Tuesday next the Young Men's Christian association will try its mettle against a team composed of ball players having all the earmarks of ball players, and the penple of Omaha will have an opportunity to again view a small sample of the kind of ball with which she has so many years beer familiar. The game will be called at 3:30 sharp, so that these from out of town who desire to see it can do so and get home the

same day. On July 4 the Omahas will be at home for two games, and in order to avoid any possible conflict the Y. M. C. A. would like to get a game out of town that day if satisfactory arrangements can be made. Here is a chance for some enterprising team to get a good ball game to assist in making the eagle scream.

As an evidence of the popularity of the great game this season it might be well to

omorrow, it will be necessary to charge everyone, as these are the only terms upon which the teams of that league are allowed to play and no departure can be made except by a majority vote of the members of the league.

On next Wednesday, Decoration day, the State University will be on hand for an-other game and the arrangement is that Barnes shall pitch.

Yelps from the Bleachers. Billy Klusman seems to be doing the bulk of the Cowboys' hitting.

Perry Werden is cracking out home runs n great shape for Minneapolis. "Coxey's Army" is what they call Gus Schmelz's Washington gang now.

Charife Dewald has been farmed out Erie by the Cleveland management. Big Bill Brown has joined the St Louis Browns and will hereafter play first base. Young Pedro signed to fill Wood's position

So far hasn't proved much of an improve ment. Tim O'Rourke, the man with the opaqu lungs, has beeen set on the bench at Louis

Manager Rourke has two new pitchers in view, and it is to be hoped he nails one of them soon. Ollie Beard leads the "shorts" of the ountry. He did not make an error in hi

irst nine games. Harry Wright is a gay old boy and rides the game at Philadelphia togged out in a yclist's uniform.

Lincoln will send down a big excursion next Friday to see the Senators and the Rourke family clash at St. Charles park.

The Illinois farmers have been rapping Boxendale both ways from the middle. is proving considerable of a disappointment Now the fans are all praying that some one will catch Manager Rourke's Pedro. Se far he has only distinguished himself by hi errors.

Sioux City gobbled up both Lew and Wi Camp as soon as they were released by Chicago. Win, however, has been turned ver to Grand Rapids.

Old Ab. Dalrymple, who has been swing ing a lantern on the Great Northern, has been taken into camp by Indianapolis and succeeded Jim McTammany as captain of the Hoosiers. The Cincinnati contingent was largely in

evidence in yesterday's game at Sioux City. Lefty Marr made a two-bagger and a home run, Hogriever a double and a triple and Frank Genins scraped in three "zwei-sockers."-Times-Star. "Jocko" Schmidt wound up his career at

Grand Rapids by filling up with mineral water and taking a good punch at 'Rastus Wright. He was not the only pugnacious pitcher developed during the week, for Borchers gave Abner Powell a smash in the face at Nashville.

Little Willie Mains has a face as inno-cent as that of a beathen Chinese, but he's a cuts old Yank. He didn't hanker after covering first base for the Minnies, and told Manager John S. Barnes that he was suffering so excruciatingly from rheumatism that ball playing was out of the question, and Barnes released him. Now Mains is putting up the strongest game of any pitcher in th New England league.

"For heaven's sake, win a game," was the message which some irreverent and green director wired to Manager Cushman when he was plicting his blue ribbons around on their recent disastrous trip. If the base ball managers should all suddenly be taken religiously inclined and depend on other powers for victories belief in the ef-ficacy of prayer would receive joits every day. So says Mulford.

Tom McGuire, the Minneapolis right fielde stuck his head out of a car window and was hit by an electric upright. His nose was broken and he'll not be able to play ball again for several weeks.

Elmer Foster has foresworn the bat and ball for the whoel. The old New Yorker has announced his intention of becoming a professional kicycle rider. Pitcher Nichols and other members of the Boston team predict he will be a success. He is big and strong and ought to become an able rider. The Garden Gates have reorganized with the following players: Dan Whitney, third; Ed Welch, short; Rich Gruttie, second; Jim Collins, first; Gua Yüttins, right; Charles

interesting little bit of history to relate with each relic

The Omaha Wheel club and the Ganymede Wheel club of Council Bluffs join issues today at Sarpy mills, where a game of ball will be indulged in and other amusements be provided.

A great number of Omaha wheelmen have been attending the Council Bluffs derby. Some of the most ambitious claim they can ride in time with the horses, It's difficult when you try it, boys.

Lieutenant Melton and F. C. Stocking of the Tourist Wheelmen role out to Denison, Ia., Sunday, making the long ride in comparatively short time. They spent the greater part of the day in Dennison and returned nome by moonlight.

Louis Flescher is entered in the Kansas City races and will leave shortly for the city on the Kaw to get a few days preliminary training. Loule is a veteran racing mar but almost a novice on the safety. H He wears the cherry diamond and black arrow of the Tourists.

The Touri is take their outing at Silver City, Ia., today. The trip is a nice one, not too long nor too short. Dinner at Silver City, home by 6 in the evening. Wheelmen who enjoy country riding are especially welcome on the run. Start from M. O. Daxon's store at 8 o'clock.

Kearney is making great preparations for the state meet. A club of fifty members has been organized and negotiations are pending for a track. If the meet goes to Kearney the event will be boomed and made the most successful of any previous meets held by the Nebraska division.

Are you thinking of going to Denver to attend the national meet of League of Ameri-can Wheelmen in August? If so write Chief Consul Ebersole for full particulars regarding the Nebraska wheelmen's train. Nebraska will send a delegation of 500 or more and you want to be "in with the push."

The Cudahy Cycling club of South Omaha enjoyed their regular run last Sunday.

Young Cudahy, the crack of the Cudahy Cycling club, is a speedy youth and will make some of the Pullman men feel weary on May 30. He is entered this year as a winner. We 'opes he will flash in a mile ahead of the rest.

A delegation of the Ganymede, headed by Captain Williamson, went out to Atlantic, Ia., on the train Saturday evening and pedaled in Sunday. Their object was the measurement of the relay from Atlantic to the Bluffs. The route of the great Washingon-Denver relay lies along this course. Ganymedes have charge of the stretch from Atlantic in.

The Omaha Wheel club boys and their friends turned out in large numbers at the concert given by the mandolin and banjo clubs at Boyd's. The boxes and orchestra chars were beautifully draped with the club colors, black and red, in honor of the casion. Over 150 seats were occupied the club men and their friends.

Captain Walker of the Tourists led lub mates down into the woods below La Platte last Sunday, divided them up squads, furnished them with bait and into lered them to dismount, stack wheels! and help deplete the number of bass and other game fish that inhabit the waters of the little lakes and runlets that abound in that Lieutenant Pegau had charge of the Kelly-like camp and served up the eata-bles and drinkables like a veteran fron-tiersman. President Taggar caught a turtle on a spoon hook after an hour or so trollon a spoon hook after an hour or so troi-ing, and was awarded the button for first fish caught. The boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and returned home late in the afternoon. This was the first of a number of "fish" runs that will be taken this sea-

Questions and Answers

There is a letter for Gould, the aeranaut, at this office.

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cliff. Ans.-(1) Winners are handicapped by extra weight. (2) Diablo. BELLEVUE, May 24.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A game of base ball between Bellevue and Council Huffs stood If to 14 in favor of Bellevue at the end of sixth inning. Council Bluffs plays her seventh inning and scores three runs, then quits to catch a train, claiming a draw

Ans.-He must discard before dealing. BEEMER, Neb., May 24.- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly answer the following questions and settle a dispute in your question column of The Sunday Bee: (d) A. B. C and D are playing high five and spudes are made trumps. A dis-cards the seven spot by mistake, and as he does so B sees it and plcks it up and calls for one less in the draw. C sees B pick it up and registers a kick, claiming that B has no right to plck it up. B claims he has the right as long as it wasn't discarded on account of A's having more than six trumps. Who is right? (2) It is A's shuffle and casks for a shuffle. A objects, claiming that no one around the board has a right to shuffle them except the one who is to cut them. Is he right? You will greatly oblige by answering in next Sunday's Bee.--W. D. Gibbon. -He must discard before dealing a perplexing problem. It was on the evening of the day previous to the announcement of the list in the house that the speaker, in his room at the capitol, receivfor good places, was at last left alone with his secretary. Just as the tired speaker was congratulating him elf that his task was at last completed, the stalwart ex-puglist of New York came into the room and with a deferential duck of his head inquired if "Mr. Speaker" was too busy to hear a few words that he had to say. Mr. Colfax began to parry the expected request before Mr. Morrissey could prefer it. "Why," the speaker began in his smooth-est manner, "it's the committees you want to see me about Mr. Marrissey could

Ans.-(1) B has no claim on the discarded to see me about, Mr. Morrissey, of course; but you know new members are never given very important places, and there is such pressure by state delegations and promi-nent men for positions that first-termers

Ans.-(1) B has no claim on the discarded trump. (2) Any player may shuffle, but the dealer has the last shuffle. SIOUX CFTY, May 24.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please state in the sporting columns of next Sunday's Bee the outcome of Jack Davis' two fights with John P. Clow? Also please give adwith John P. Clow? Also please give dress of Danny Daly.-T. R. H.

Ans.—Have no definite knowledge of the Clow and Davis fights. Think, however, one was a draw and the other was inter-fered with by the friends of Clow at a ticklish stage in the game. Know nothing of Daly's whereabouts. When last heard from he was in St. Louis. OMAHA May 25—To the Sporting Editor

Long Period of Haggling.

Ans,-Yes, several of them.

Ans.-Clear out.

"Certainly," interrupted Colfax, "you would like to please your friends and I would be delighted to give you a place on OMAHA, May 25.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Would you please inform me if there is a powder magazine around Omaha outside of Fort Omaha and oblige a constant subscriber of The Bee for fifteen years?—H. B. good committee, but-Morrissey at this point suddenly broke in on the flow of words with:

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"Say, Mr. Speaker, how'd you like the cigars? In relating the incident Mr. Colfax said

have to be content with minor places,

"Yes, Mr. Speaker," Morrissey broke in, "that's just the thing I've come to see you about. My friends down in my district-

that it then came to his mind that a few days previously he had received two boxes FORT OMAHA, May 25.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet please inform in the next Sunday issue of The Omaha Bee whether John L. Sullivan knocked Mitchell clear out of the ring while sparring with him in the Madison Square garden, New York.-A, Nelson. of especially fine clears, and, supposing they had been sent him by one of his old friends in Indiana, had already consumed a good many of them. He now realizes that Mor-rissey had sent him a bribe, and he had ac-control it. The mattle data cepted it. The puglist's question, under the circumstances, was a clear knockout, and it gave the pugilist congressman a chance to HOPPING METHODS IN TURKEY

say what up to this time he had no oppor-tunity for doing. "Now, Mr. Speaker." he went on, "you can talk a good deal faster and better than I can, but just let me finish what I came to Coffee and a Smoke Precede the Invariable Though the Turks cannot be called lazy, yet they like to take their time. Patience say and then you can talk all you want to. Everybody knows that I've been a prize fighter, gambler, and, generally speaking, a tolerable tough fort of customer. And I've got a boy at home that'll be told all of they say, belongs to God; hurry to the devil, Nowhere is this so well illustrated as in the manner of shopping in Turkey, says a writer in the Century. This was brought particularly to our notice when we visited This as he grows up and runs agin the world. Thinking about this before last election came on, I concluded that it would be a good counter to these shots if my boy could say after while, "Yes, that's so, the old man the Sivas bazaars to examine some inlai-silverware, for which the place is celebrated inlaid The customer stands in the street inspect ing the articles on exhibition; the merchan say after while, "Yes, that's so, the old man was something of a rounder in his time, but he was a member of the American con-gress.' So I just pulled off my coat last, fall, waded in, got elected, and here I am.' Now, I know just as well as you do, that I sin't fit to be in congress-I don't know nothing about making laws and I sits on his heels on the booth floor. If th am too old to learn. But there's a gang of fellows in my district, over there in New York, who are coming down here to see me about my being put on a big committee where I can help them out on some of the schemes they's going to bring before congress. Now, I don't owe them fellows a rap and I don't want to be made a tool of, and I was afraid some of them had fixed up the thing with you and I'd better come to see you. And," Morrissey concluded, "now I'll toll you just what I want. I'm a congressman, and I suppose I'll be forced to go on some committee or other; but, Mr. Speaker, if you happen to have any committee that has nothing to do or never has a meeting put me on it and I'll keep you in cigars for the whole ses-

When, the list of committees was an-nounced by the speaker in the house next day Morrissey was the last man of the com-mittee on revolutionary claims.

Tan shoes are more popular than ever be-fore. The extreme in the style of these is found in the toe. They come in pleoadilly style, which has the broad sole and the very pointed toe, and the London, also a narrow toe, though not so extreme as the other. Low shoes in tan seem to have been de-signed for older men, who are, perhaps, looked upon as possessed of common sense enough to insist upon plenty of room in the

Little pills for great ilis: DeWitt's Little

at this office. STRATTON, Neb., May 22.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Will you please state in Sunday's Bee what is a handicap race in running and what horse won the Brooklyn handicap last season.—W. S. Rut-cliff day farce.

thin, and Mr. Googlecy, but I sendon they to make them that way myself. for they always make me angry, the bread crumbles and curls up so when I try to spread it. Mrs. Googleby has no such trouble, however, and this mornin' I discovered why; she butters the cut end of the loaf before cutin' off the ellee. Simple ain't it: and Mrs. Googleby tells me it's as old as the hills."

customer is of some position in life he climb up and sits down on a level with the men

chant. If he is a foreigner the merchant is quite deferential. A merchant is not a merchant at all, but a host entertaining a guest. Soffee is served, this a cigardie rolled up and handed to the "guest," while rolled up and, handed to the "guest," while the various social and other local topics are freely discussed. After collee and smok-ing the question of purchase is gradually ap-proached; not abruptly, as that would in-volve a loss of dignity, hat circumspecily, as if the buying of anything were a mere afterthought. Maybe, after half an hour, the customer has indicated what he wants, and, after discussing the quality of the goods the customer asks the price in an off-hand way, as though he was not particularly in-tercated. The merejum replace, "On, what ever your highness pleases," or "I shall be proud if your highness will do the the honor to accept it as a gift." This means a thing whatever, and is merejuy the introduction to the hanging which is sure to follow. The seller, with silken manners and brazen coun-

the hagging which is such to to be the seller, with silken manners and brazen coun-tenance, will always name a price four times as large as it should be. Then the real business begins. The buyer offers one-half or one-fourth of what he fir ally expects

Simple, ain't it; and Mrs. Googleby

to pay, and the war of words, in a bluster-ing tone, leads up to tae close of this every-

How to Butter Thin Bread "I like my sandwiches with the bread cut thin," said Mr. Googleby, "but I seldom try

toe of the shoe.

Early Risers.